



Cannon Hall's broken windows are evidence of the Green Ribbon Society's explosion of Sewanee's students.

## Destruction Is Result Of Green Ribbon March

By LAW WILSON

Sewanee's Green Ribbon Society, composed of Junior and Senior Gownsmen, again drew the serpents from Arcadia last Sunday night. Their traditional, noisy march through the dorms took place on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

As is common, the inebriated marchers met with resistance at some dorms, resulting in damages preliminarily estimated by Mr. Oates at \$2,000.00. Included in this estimate are some 45 dozen eggs, 55 juice glasses, over 125 panes of glass, as many as 50 damaged doors, and coats of paint removal.

According to Society officer Karl Van Deventer, the Green Ribbon could be held responsible for "at most half the damage." University Business Manager James Oates seemed to feel that the Green Ribbon would be charged for damages. He did not indicate whether they would be asked to pay all or part of the costs.

Van Deventer explained the purpose of the march to be the placement of indicators of the date 3/17/69. Last year the Society had prepared green stickers, but that was used this year. Their success was evident in the freshly painted McCurdy Dorm halls.

The society has about 20 members and 15 marched. Van Deventer said that about 15 non-members were invited to march.

Damages reported varied from dorm to dorm, but obviously Cannon was the worst hit. By the matron's count, 87 panes of glass were broken, and 17 doors were damaged to varying degrees. There was wet toilet paper, paint, and cement in rooms, the halls, and outside.

Here, as in all the dorms, is the question of how much damage was done by defecators and how much was done by vandals. (Continued on page five)



The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department do their thing at village fire.

## Fuhrmann Hits American Imperialism As War Cause

By LAW WILSON

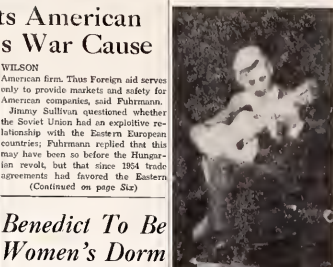
Dr. Joseph Fuhrmann addressed the Community Symposium Monday on the topic of "American Imperialism as a Cause of War" in Blackman Auditorium.

War is improbable between capitalist nations and likewise war directly between the capitalist bloc and the Soviet bloc is also improbable. Fuhrmann felt that wars are likely to stem from the developing pattern of wars at national liberation." Monopoly capitalism as it practiced in the U. S. requires the economic subjugation of underdeveloped nations to provide low cost materials and captive markets.

The statement of a retired Marine Corps Commandant who had led troops into countries around the world was presented by the professor. The general likened United States intervention in internal disturbances to protect American economic interests to the protection rackets of Al Capone.

In Puerto Rico, Fuhrmann said a war of national liberation. He said that a huge percent of the economy of Puerto Rico is controlled by American firms. Their goods must be shipped in U. S. ships, and American installments encourage the continuation of a one-croty economy.

Foreign aid as a means of extending American Imperialism was the professor's next target. Dr. Fuhrmann used as an example the housing of modern housing units by the U. S. government which paid an American firm \$600 for each unit. The construction company then sold the houses on the installment plan for \$240. This plan fulfilled the goal of American foreign aid: "to tie the recipient nation to the U. S. economically," by the placing of citizens of the recipient nation in debt to an



Parking performs for concert series last Friday night.

## Benedict To Be Women's Dorm

By STEVE ZIMMERMAN

The question concerning the housing of Sewanee's prospective co-eds has been settled. The girls will be housed in Benedict.

Dr. Lancaster reported to the Faculty that Vice-Chancellor McCurdy made the "administrative decision" this week with the advice of the rest of the administration. Dr. Lancaster reported that he expects "90-95" women to be housed in the newly selected dormitory next year.

The decision represents a change from original plans to admit fifty women and house them in the Nurses' home. As a *Forbes* article reported, the change in policy was a result of new information concerning the number of applicants, and further considerations concerning the cost of renovating the Nurses' Home.

## Parking Gives Top Performance

It was a performance so great that one selfishly wants to say it must have been his best. The young and accomplished guitarist Christopher Parkening gave a concert here Friday night which resulted in a unanimous and enthusiastic standing ovation.

Perhaps the youngest performer ever to appear on the concert series, Mr. Parkening demonstrated the poise and confidence one expects only from a seasoned virtuoso. He has studied under such masters as Andre Segovia. (Continued on page seven)



Black and white students relate to each other at Student Forum program.

## Black Student Recruitment Is Major Problem

By JIM JAFFE

Recruiting black students for Sewanee is a tremendous problem. The attempt to do so involves many intricate and complex processes; and if it is to be at all successful, many barriers must be torn down which obstruct the way. At present, the task is so formidable as to make it seem almost impossible. The Admissions and Financial Aid Offices may set up recruitment programs, and they have; but theirs is only the manual, the laborious time consuming work to be done. The real problem rests with the Administration of the University, with the problem of changing current policies; and whether they are willing to make the necessary "sacrifices" is doubtful.

Concerning the problem of recruiting blacks and disadvantaged students, Mrs. Allen has clarified a few points. First, the "involvement of financial aid people in recruitment is relatively new" and for this reason, there is "not enough contact between financial aid offices and guidance counselors." The serious problem which this difficulty poses is due to the fact of the great burden of interesting students, specifically disadvantaged students, in going to college, and specifically in going to the University of the South, and rests with high school guidance counselors. Mrs. Allen is making efforts to "make known the kind of assistance available to Sewanee students," and to spread "a wider understanding of the poor coming to Sewanee." When these efforts prove successful, the problem of "identifying and disseminating information about financial aid" will be somewhat alleviated, and more progress can be made.

A second point mentioned concerns (Continued on page four)

## Black-White Relationship Is Purpose of Forum Program

By LAW WILSON

The ability to develop "a personal, non-intellectual relationship between two races" was the purpose of the Student Forum program on the American Negro, held in Convocation Hall Saturday and Sunday.

This purpose was stated by Bill Rainford, who led the program along with Leon Page, Bruce Petty, and William C. Honey. All are from the Creative Communications Center of St. Louis. The opening statements by both Page and Petty tried to describe the desires, hopes, and goals of black people in a white society. Rainford, who is white, wanted to "get some sort of personal encounter" between whites and blacks, but deplored the lack of a sufficient number of Negroes. (There were four blacks at the Saturday afternoon opening session.)

Petty was more optimistic as he explained why he was insane. He said that his mother had told him to "set white so as to open doors that are closed to blacks. He was to turn his body white, straighten his hair and to 'think white'." Petty said that he figur-

ed that if he majored in Chemistry he would find out how to do all these things, so he majored in Chemistry. Although he was able to get a good education and learned to speak the white man's language, he found these doors still shut. He left the country, only returning when he felt the white man could be taught to grow out of his immaturity.

A brief question and answer session broke up when the group leaders suggested a means of exploring a method of non-verbal, therefore non-intellectual communication. The group, which included faculty members, was asked to line up along either wall and to meet in the middle, greeting and getting to know each other without speaking. Then the group discussed their own reactions. Some were embarrassed, some were curious as to the purpose of the encounter, which seemed to be the exploration of touch and sight as a means of communication.

In a new form of encounter, Bruce Petty took the floor and asked every-

(Continued on page four)

# Letters to the Editor

### DRAM SER:

I should like to append a footnote to Mr. Ser's letter of last week. Undeniably, "the gentleman doth stand upon his points." His quick, perceptive letter provoked varying reactions from numerous copies. Angust student heads bobbed about; impious underlings chuckled with delight.

Perhaps one point might be extended. The idea, or better, convention, of the Sewanee gentlemen is to initiate a good one. Most of us have great aunts or elderly female cousins for whom "the Sewanee gentlemen" holds a mysterious significance. In our age with its emphasis of utility, materialism, and pragmatism, the notion of "gentlemen" is, for many, difficult and farvein.

There are, and probably always will be, gentlemen in this university. They will be gentlemen due to their peculiar natures or rearings. More impressively, many "good" men are entering and graduating. They are kind, concerned, and overflowing with pen-up-tryalism. Yet, they lack Edwardian "old southern" polish. Expect no "manns" or "tirts" from them. Try to accept their disavowal of tie-wearing and wretched table manners. These conventions have been made for them. Do not look for the professor to arm they nor their fathers could have read Lamb. Be thankful for them; rejoice in the University's good fortune, and do not elope them. Sewanee gentlemen: "old southern" and "old-fashioned" concerning "new wine in old bottles."

We well ought to cherish the idea of the Sewanee gentleman but remove it from mere advertising copy.

LUCIAN P. GILMORE

### DEAR MR. KOPFER:

Here is an item for the PURPLE this week: It would have members of the University faculty have signed a petition supporting an ad to run in the New York Times this Sunday, March 23, against the ABIM. The text of the ad is as follows:

- To the President:  
**STOP THE ABIM!**  
 It's ineffective.  
 It's dangerous.  
 It's wasteful. — A Threat to world peace.  
 We strongly oppose the deployment of Sentinel because:
- 1) It would provide very little protection for the United States.
  - 2) It would be likely to trigger a new round of escalation in the arms race.
  - 3) It would hinder negotiations for disarmament.
  - 4) It's enormous cost should be directed instead to most urgent civilian needs.

Mr. President, we urge that the deployment of ABIM be cancelled, and that negotiations with the Soviet Union be initiated as quickly as possible to reverse the sterile, wasteful, and dangerous competition in armaments.

We don't know whether our names will appear in the ad or not. Look for the professor of MIT, Boston U., Harvard, Columbia, etc., professors. I'd like to emphasize the fact that we had very little time on this and would have, in any case, gotten a lot more signatures if we had had time to approach more faculty members (about forty were approached, I believe).

Thank you.

SCOTT BAITE

Somewhere at sometime along the track of The Liberal Education there was a nebulous spur leading towards an equally nebulous destination. And the good-hearted academic community, bugged and student-looked. According to Time, harbingers of all that is wise and good, reports rather unassuredly that Harvard has reached River City, last station stop. Drugs, nitine, premarin's sex, even the Negro, these issues are no longer issues, surely a dilemma for many Episcopalian priests. The battle has been joined and won. Even Amageddon passed with only a page on the Harvard's Cronin. It seems Vice-President Professor of Breunung planned a course in urban violence, surely no rightist lesson. But, students packed and by God that's just what Breunung did. The pendulum is swinging.

If the Puritan Ethic has been puritanical in its treatment of academic freedom, the self-righteous (whatever he) has gone wrongish America one better. For in a situation where both faculty and students have refused to compromise on norms, the Left has used logic to deposit logic. With reason and all its trappings overturned, students are now turning on the very crux of the original issue with savage tenacity.

What more can we expect? We, the generation, were taught good citizenship, clean-

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

MANAGING EDITOR  
 TOM WILLARD

ASSIST. MANAGING EDITORS  
 RICHARD DOWNS  
 JIM CASHMAN  
 JIM SAVAGE

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MR. RICHARD KOPFER,

I am hoping that you can use this on the editorial page of the next PURPLE. I would very much appreciate it.

In the course of the last several weeks "confrontation" has been a way of life for me and since time and my school work won't allow me to expand on the subject to everyone who comes up to me, I find it necessary to use the public pages of the PURPLE to get it all off my chest.

To put it bluntly, I love my country, I don't know that at times the too extreme and narrow-minded efforts of the NATIONAL YAF make me at night and always had me something to eat. Since the representatives of the thirteen original colonies met in 1776 to write a solid Constitution, compromise has been a way of life for the American people. Now is no time to stop. Since I'm "searching my soul" I must admit that at times the too extreme and narrow-minded efforts of the NATIONAL YAF make me at night and always had me something to eat.

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I mention compromise because of its importance to us. If anything at all is to be accomplished. The other night on my way to the Union to partake of some of the wild and wonderful night life, I met one of my friends (perhaps a figure of speech) with shall we say, opposite views on the world. I proceeded to offer a peaceful coexistence of a sort but he had in mind "open warfare." I say this not as a person who got fed there to go, but to solely illustrate the state we're in. We're all "God's little children" and we're never going to get anywhere in this messed-up world without give and take between right and left, black and white, etc. Henry Marshall, a member of SSOC, once said after a function of the Sewanee YAF, something to the effect of, "Let us leave this place with a feeling of understanding." I can only humbly add that may we indeed beed here with.

On either side of the fence, be it right or left, I'm not really sure if I can ever say that I believe in this and I don't believe in that. Man just isn't that didactic. We are forever changing our views on subjects and this is good. One good that YAF, SSOC, EFP, etc., does is set down in just this kind of a person's beliefs if only for a short while until that person again changes. At least the persons in YAF, SSOC, and EFP believe in SOMETHING and that's a lot better than nothing. I hope for Americans in their life. For your own sake join Young Americans for Freedom, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, etc. for only then will you begin to see never ending process of discovering yourself.

One other thing, in the interest of fairness, I thought and (for some) Godliness, but we weren't taught evil. When our situation is checked, we are offended, but apparently lack the stamina to still be altruistic.

As for hope, I don't think such small minded people should be allowed to keep our minds from them. Hopefully, they will evolve themselves into oblivion, leaving only the fish and the fowl to grow fruitful and multiply. Let's give the apes another chance.

dls.

was always taught that in journalism personal opinion was left to the editorial page and the news was presented objectively. What good does it do the situation to say, "Rori Reels opened the symposium by reading a prepared paper on the subject. However, despite these obvious shortcomings the subject matter is worth considering." (found on page one of last week's PURPLE?)

In closing I'd like to charge each of us to find ourselves an ideal and always hold it before you.

"... I see my life come shinin' from the western to the east; any day now, any day now, I shall be released." (Bob Dylan, "I Shall Be Released") Thank you.

LARRY PERDOM

Your point about the PURPLE article about the speech by Rori Reels is well taken. The PURPLE apologizes for its error.—Editor

### DEAR SIR:

I'd be glad to comment on what seems to me a gratuitous statement in Rob Critchton's article on Tubby's.

Although he does not himself do so explicitly, it appears he means his readers to connect the eating arrangements at Tubby's with "many of the Mountain resident patrons inhabit Grundy County where no Negroes live!"

The fact is there is no connection, and nothing is gained by drawing Grundy County into the matter at all.

Tubby's is located in Marion County near where three counties corner—Franklin and Grundy in addition to Marion. As a motorist travels east on the Sewanee-Monticello highway (U.S. 41A-64), Grundy County lies on his left, Marion on his right, from the point where he crosses the Red N. creek at the Silicea gap until he reaches the State 56 intersection near The Pointe Conference Center.

The center of this geography lesson is that Grundy Counties reside proximate to Tubby's. It is true some do drive there to eat, as do some Marion Countians. Tubby's, however, is not just front room and back as Mr. Critchton implies. It is front room, and it is back room, and it is drive-in parking lot. The "Mountain resident patrons" mentioned above tend, by and large, to prefer eating in their cars—where, I believe, both whites and Negroes may be served. I suspect more of them do not enter Tubby's, not because of some apprehension they might be confronted by a black face, as because they are not specially comfortable with "those university boys" who tend to "inhabit" Tubby's front room.

I doubt we need look beyond the good sense of its proprietors for the eating arrangements at Tubby's. People don't eat out as an exercise which connotes them that they have no preference of association. Certainly, those who go to Tubby's have no higher aim than to enjoy a convivial meal at perfect ease. That's what they're doing in the front room; that's what they're doing in the back room; and that's what they're doing in the parking lot.

By the way, as to why "no Negroes live in Grundy County," it is a simple fact of demography that nowhere in the United States have any Negroes lived in hill country because there has been no economic base for their labor. However, there is in Grundy County a rather solemn reminder of another reason for there being no Negroes there. It is the remains of a stockade where colored convicts were kept who had been brought to near Tuscay for work in the mines. Local history records that they were driven off by violence—not because they were Negroes but because they were not free. Mountain men simply would not tolerate the prospect of having slave labor in their midst.

JAMES L. NICKERSON

# A Letter to the Editor

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

There is a general state of molasse in American life. This word has been chosen from the vocabulary of C. Wright Mills, whose work in The Sociological Imagination deserves extensive quotation:

"What are the major issues for publics and the key troubles of private individuals in our time? To formulate issues and to tackle them, we must ask what values are cherished yet threatened, and what values are cherished and supported, by the characterizing trends of our period. . . .

"When people cherish some set of values and do not try to change them, they experience well-being. When they cherish values but do feel them to be threatened, they experience a crisis. . . .

"But suppose people are neither aware of any cherished values nor experience any threat? That is the experience of indifference, which, if it seems to involve all their values, becomes apathy. Suppose, finally, they are unaware of any cherished values, but do feel a threat? That is the experience of uneasiness, anxiety, which, if it is total enough, becomes a deadly unspecified malaise. . . .

"Ours is a time of uneasiness and indifference. . . . Instead of explicit issues there is often merely the best feeling that all is somehow not right. . . . And it is this condition of uneasiness and indifference, that is the signal feature of our period."

It is left to the reader to flesh out this insight with examples—a single copy of Time magazine should provide plenty. Then ask yourself whether you approve more of the young protestors who speak of moral right and wrong or of the society that persecutes them in the name of order. It might be a new way of looking at things.

Political democracy is endangered in a valueless world. When men do not intelligently discuss social issues, they lapse into the bands of nihilism. The nihilist does not care for popular values for their personal gain. It is part of human nature to want some value system. As Aldous Huxley says, "Nobody likes living in a valueless world." One is very wary of attributing any conclusions to something as abstract as human nature; however, writers such as William James and Eric Fromm have thought that they discerned a "will to believe" as a general characteristic of the human psychological makeup. Such a concept will be conditionally accepted because it offers the following insight: in a valueless world most people attribute the meaning and value of life to have been taken away from the world as a whole to the particular part of the world in which the believers happen to be living. They turn toward such doctrines as ethnocentrism, Fascism, or revolutionary Communism.

The lack of an effective value system may result in complete personal deterioration. To illustrate one may cite the historical person, the Marquis de Sade. He was a man whose name is recognized in the psychological perversion of "sadism." de Sade carried relativism to its ultimate conclusion: if there is no significance in life then for that matter rape and murder are fully legitimate activities. And, after all, why not? If it is legitimate to torment and kill in one set of circumstances it must be equally legitimate to torment and kill in all other circumstances. de Sade is the only completely consistent and thoroughgoing revolutionary of history.

Thus we have the extrapolation of communal and personal valuelessness to their extreme. So if we have a man named Green Ribbit march because although values may be absolute, they must always be applied to concrete situations; and we would be dishonest to contend that reflection on this incident does not see a revealing omnipresence over us as we write. Thus we the members of the Green Ribbit Society urge a reevaluation of the "moral yardsticks" by which individual and communal actions are judged and we urge the members of Sewanee for any damages resulting from our St. Patrick's Day march.

THE GREEN RIBBIT SOCIETY  
 George Chamberlain, President  
 Marshall Boone, Vice-President  
 Karl VanDevender, Secretary

dent. "It's given me an opportunity to study subjects and ideas that I wouldn't have had time to explore in the course of my normal studies. Winter-Study has opened a lot of hitherto locked doors."

Williams College, an all-male Massachusetts school, has found that winter study was a good program, but one which needed close supervision. "The first year was hectic, now that it's more closely supervised, and a passing grade is a degree requirement, Winter-Study has become a worthwhile program," said a Williams undergraduate. Colgate University found the lack of supervision and the proximity of New York City devastating on the winter-study program in this Hamilton, New York school.

If Sewanee is to start a winter-study program, then it seems obvious that two factors must be present: flexibility and control. The program must be flexible enough to allow a student to pursue any project of education value. Yet, it should also provide enough supervision to enable the student to produce an effective and convincing paper for both the faculty and the students.

On the Mountain, the students are often without time to pursue certain topics or subjects that tend to "round out" an education. The winter-study month could give the Sewanee student an opportunity to minimize that off-hand remark. I am sure I could have taken a course in that, but with my schedule. . . .

## The Purple Interviews

### Student Forum Speakers

#### A Purple Interview

The following is a Purple interview with three members of the four-man panel who conducted the student forum symposium on the program's topic, "The American Negro." Those interviewed were: Mr. William Roy, who conducted the panel; Dr. Ametee, Inc. which contracted with the student forum group; Mr. Leon Page, who formerly the Director of Community Organization in East St. Louis; and Mr. Bruce Petty, Personnel Director of the city of East St. Louis.

Q. How was the symposium first organized and how was the panel chosen?

A. (by Mr. William Rainford) Mr. Honey was down at a Trustee Meeting last Fall. Both he and Dr. Bates at that time discussed with Randy Hanson, President of the Student Forum, what was going on outside of Sewanee, in urban societies. They discussed the meaning, and purposes of the Black Panther Party and its role in the city. They decided then that these problems could and should be brought before Sewanee students. The Student Forum was then concerned with organizing a program which would be concerned with these problems.

The purpose of our first meeting at Sewanee was to find out exactly what we wanted in terms of a study of race relations. It became pretty obvious at the meeting that most people were asking for a personal encounter with black people. We decided that a confrontation with black students should be provided. There were several universities contacted: I. I. Medical College, Medical State, and Fisk. Some other personal contacts were made by Nathaniel Owens. However, the reasons were not the same. That is a K I was having a Spring Vacation, and for various other reasons there were very few interested students so far.

Q. What was the theme and purpose of the Weekend?

A. (by Mr. William Rainford) The theme of the weekend was to provide a personal encounter with black people. On Saturday we tried to base on these confrontations with black students and black members of the Sewanee community what it is that is going on inside ourselves when we encounter black men. Then we tried to generalize or hypothesize how it is that we would relate to black

## Students Plan Attendance at Atlanta March

By BRUCE RACHETER

Twenty students and a few faculty members on Sunday night in the Laboratory arranged transportation for interested persons to attend the two day workshop and march in commemoration of the life and death of Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta on the weekend of April 5th and 6th. This movement is being spearheaded by Bill Tucker and the EPF with direction from the South-Western Civil Rights Association of 33 organizations that have come together to "voice their dissatisfaction with governmental policies both at home and abroad" and to create "self-determination for workers, students, blacks, GI's, etc."

As plans stand now, emphasis will not be placed by the Sewanee group on the Saturday march, but will be attending the Saturday workshop concerned with such subjects as racism, imperialism, and union organizing. The members of the meeting agreed that a better group might be assembled for their cause by use of more publicity and a second meeting that would be held during the week after spring vacation, when more concrete plans could be laid.

(A. by Mr. Rainford) The intention was not in what we wanted to accomplish—do provide the most personal encounter possible between blacks and whites. My intention was that I did not want it to become an intellectual discussion about the racial issue, but a personal encounter that we could look at here at Sewanee. I was hung up because of the lack of black students that we could relate to. I feel that I could have given a lecture on black/white relationships, and the panel could have done that. However, I wanted instead to share my frustrations with you.

Q. Do you believe that the program has been successful? Have the Sewanee students been less in reacting to the methods that you utilized.

A. (by Mr. Rainford) I am very positive that there has been a cracking onto the idea that the problem is within yourselves and that you must solve whatever that problem to be, specifically those concerned with race relations. These problems are manifested within yourselves which are the individual prejudices they are must identify. In fact you have to work it out yourself. The students and faculty that I've talked to have said that one of the most exciting revelations that they've had this weekend is that. By gosh, we have got to work out our own individual and community problems our own way.

If this happens, and continues to happen, I would consider this weekend a success. It has been somewhat unsuccessful because there have not been enough black students present to fulfill the initial purpose of making an effective confrontation between the two races.

Same Question  
A. (by Mr. Bruce Petty) I felt that there seemed to have been a significant group of people sincerely interested in the race problem. I think they were operating at the level of professed "white" people. I hope that the people who were present have realized that when we first met they were not at a level where they could help anyone. They first needed to help themselves.

Same Question  
Q. Would you describe the type of behavioral science that you said had been used this weekend for the purpose of conducting the program? You said the program being was EIAH—would you give a description of what this means?

A. (by Mr. William Rainford) The methodology used is a behavioral science approach, behavioral science being sensitivity training, awareness, personal growth, and specific skills training. The type of workshop used this weekend is a personal growth type of behavioral science and uses a straight scientific method which we all know (1. experience, 2. identify, 3. analyze and 4. Hypothesize—EIAH). You learn this same method in chemistry and the general sciences. This is the method of behavioral science that Leon Page and I have been trained in.

This whole field of behavioral science has been developed since 1940. There have been National Training Laboratories established since then. Qualified trainers have received their training in these behavioral science approach, behavioral science being sensitivity training, awareness, personal growth, and havioral sciences.

Q. Does the same panel work and conduct together for the purpose of conducting these types of symposiums?

A. (by Mr. Rainford) Leon and I have. Bruce Petty was asked specifically by the Student Forum. William Honey is not trained in behavioral science but is personally committed and interested because of a Trustee of the University.

Q. During the first meeting, you seemed to express some indication about exactly what to do how to conduct the program.

(A. by Mr. Leon Page). If nothing happens after this weekend, if the students do not continue to concern themselves with those problems encountered and discussed during this weekend, then this means to me that it was a bad session. I am not sure if anything will happen. It is true that the validity of this weekend hinges on what happens tomorrow.

Q. Could you (Mr. William Rainford) be more specific about the desired effects of this symposium? In other words, what would you like to see the students do now, after having used this confrontation?

A. I would like to see developed a sense of awareness within yourselves, so that you will cultivate the capacity just among yourselves in order to investigate race relations problems.

In Sewanee it is unreal to say you really are isolated since cars are available, the possibility of encounter with students outside the area, and also with people in the community. I would hope that the students would take the initiative and not let the faculty organize the group.

Q. Would you please explain the purpose of having the students speak themselves on the floor of Convocation Hall in the "Pie?"

(A. by Mr. Rainford) Bruce felt that we needed a personal encounter that was dramatic — that broke through certain walls — that enlivened the personal emotions and feelings. We hoped that by teaching people of other races we would provide you with a personal encounter that would prove meaningful. We really needed to shock people so as to expand their awareness of gut reactions with other people. Its ultimate purpose was to provide a common experience that we could all identify our feelings and thoughts at the same time, and learn why we behave in certain ways.

This is really a kind of look-house laboratory experiment. It is not recommended that it be done indiscriminately because there are no guarantees what might happen until some professional somebody might be around to control the experiment. Bruce himself was one of the reasons it was a success. He

(Continued on page five)

## Emory Professor Addresses Math Assembly Here

By HAL SMITH

Professor Trevor Evans of Emory University gave three lectures to interested students and faculty on March 13 and 14. The lectures were sponsored by The Mathematical Society of America.

The English born and Oxford educated lecturer gave talks on "Turning Machines," "The Unsolvable Problems of Greek Geometry," and "Sets, Logic and Switching Circuits." The talks on the "Turning machines and the problems of Greek geometry were aimed at the more advanced student. The talk on Thursday night was more for the less advanced student or anyone else that was interested.

In his talk on Thursday night, Professor Evans said, "Abstractions help to understand concrete ideas." He went on to show how Boolean algebra, a type of abstract mathematics could be related to more generally specific problems such as sets, mathematical logic and switching circuits.

The lectures followed Thursday afternoon and Friday morning covered areas at the more difficult and abstract ideas of Turing machines, a type of pre-electronic logic device, and Greek geometry. The audiences at these two lectures were small but interested.

The Mathematical Society of America of which sponsored Professor Evans, is endeavoring to present to students lectures of high quality and interest. Good attendance at these lectures would be a sign to continue to have lectures at Sewanee.

## Winter Study Reaches Colleges

By RICHARD CILLEY

In the new calendar prescribed by Dean Webb, appears a provision for an academic phenomenon that is increasingly in evidence on college campuses everywhere—the Winter-Study Period. The format for this program is to allocate a certain period of the academic year, usually between Christmas vacation and the beginning of the second semester, roughly the month of January. A student chooses a project to be completed under the supervision of a faculty member while participating in an intensive seminar on a selected topic.

The projects may be on or off the campus, depending on the student's academic standing, and the nature of his project, culminating in a paper, notebook, or a production (such as a movie). Ordinarily, the seminars are freely selected by the student in an area that he was interested, ending with a short paper or examination. Both types are graded on a pass-fail basis. At most places where the Winter-Study Period has been instituted, the successful completion of a study period for every year in residence is a degree requirement with a make-up period at the end of every year.

At Oberlin College, a co-ed school in Ohio, the program has been successful. Both students and faculty members consider it a valuable and viable educational tool. Said one Oberlin stu-

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30	Buffet \$2.50

\*All orders marked with asterisks served with tossed salad, hot rolls, ea or coffee.

## Gownsmen Control Fee: Analysis And Opinion

By GEORGE WISE

In a recent O.G. meeting the Gownsmen voted to accept the responsibility of determining the distribution of the Student Activity Fees, a responsibility which is normally the province of the University. Many Gownsmen are glad to see that the O.G. has been given some "control" over the distribution of some of the money to the University. As Don Ellis put it he is "glad the students have gotten this power." Some gownsmen are, however, upset at the prospect of the Gownsmen's control over this money, since the O.G. is a non-representative, non-responsible (in terms of their avowed constituency) body of student government, a fact which is mitigated, in this case, by the student poll which was set up by the resolution, and by the O.G.'s apparently unrecognized influence.

As it was the Provost who delegated this responsibility, only the provost would be competent to expound on the limits of the responsibility, and for such information I visited the Provost and did not have a tape recorder, a slim very open (I was not taking notes, but for which he did penance, during my second visit to obtain quotes) and filled me in on a range of things from his views on student government ("don't think a change should be introduced above") to the need for funding ("How many people do you think would get the exercise they need" if there wasn't any required PE?).

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## ROTC Is Challenged On Campus

A Special Report From College Press Service

JIM ESKREW, Editor  
The Reserve Officer Training Corps, commonly called ROTC, has come under heavy attack this year.

Buildings on at least four campuses were bombed or set afire early first semester. This represents a disfavor that has become more legitimized as increasing numbers of faculties and administrators launch official assaults on ROTC, which they feel has no place as an academic setting.

In early February, the Harvard faculty voted to withdraw academic status from its ROTC program, the oldest in the nation. The director of the program said he would recommend to the Pentagon that ROTC be ended at Harvard. Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania took similar action. Dartmouth College said it would require ROTC students to take ROTC. Cornell is expected to take some action soon, and beginning this year, Johns Hopkins University will cut ROTC credit toward degrees.

The student government at the University of Pennsylvania one of the first to remove or re-evaluate the academic status of the ROTC program, voted removal of academic credit but the president vetoed the bill until the issue could be settled in court. The Michigan Daily editorialized, "No academic value, no academic credit." The (Continued on page eight)

the students, since he does not believe that "a change should be imposed" from above, and flinching up by a cryptic remark about the structure of the Episcopal church being arranged such that "power comes from the top" and this being an Episcopal school etc. . . . The Provost would not be quoted on whether he would prefer to work with a more representative body. Ultimately, however, the crux of the matter is who will have the final say, the student council, or the distribution of the money. Dr. Campbell, in discussing this problem, indicated that he was unaware that there was any question about this issue, or even that there had been some discussion over whether to make the consultation with the Provost in the gownsmen's meeting. He stated that he would "work with the committee for the first few years to be sure that it will discharge its duties in a responsible manner," and also, it is to be expected, noted, because some of the members of the committee are the REAL needs and problems involved." (When questioned as to what would . . .)

(Continued on page eight)

## OG Holds March Meet

By LAW WILSON

Selection of members to a committee to study the Order, a proposed Senior class. The Women and rules. The members and endorsed occupied the regular Gownsmen at their regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 12.

Seven students were chosen to serve on the committee to study the Order and report to the April meeting their recommendations. The names on the proposed list were submitted to the Gownsmen as persons interested in serving on the committee. The Gownsmen elected one Gownsmen and one non-Gownsmen from each class. As the Senior Gownsmen, Bill Hunter, Bubba Owens, Red Whitney, David Stokes, Steve Zimmerman, and Jim Savage left to attend the committee.

Randy Marks proposed an amendment to the Constitution insuring Women the full rights and privileges of the Order. Ed Stein pointed out that nothing in any way restricts the membership to men now, and the motion was dropped.

Jan Hinshelwood moved that the Order sponsor a Senior class trip. One suggestion was a Journey to Washington, via Chattanooga. Don Ellis characterized the motion as "ridiculous" and it failed with only four affirmative votes.

There was some question as to what the New Ideas Committee had done reported that nothing had been done yet. The suggestion was made that the Vice-Chancellor be invited to air his views on women's rules, but this met with general disapproval. The New Ideas Committee was instructed to discuss the subject with some sort of report to be given at a meeting the following Wednesday.

The G.O. Committee reported in reply to Gene Han's comment about the corbored that there had been a mix up in the preparation and that it would be improved.

## Student Forum Holds Conference

(Continued from page one)

one to move back towards the walls in a big circle. He then asked all "Newcomers" to move into the center. Some white students, apparently remembering the article entitled "Students As Niggers" in an issue of the Mountain Green, moved into the center also. Petty asked for all "colored" persons, then all Black people. Petty finally

asked everyone who felt that he could love these people to move into the center. Everyone then spread into a circle and lay down. Upon Mr. Petty's request, everyone moved into a "pile" of people. He then asked everyone who felt "uncomfortable" to leave the pile. Several did. The remainder he asked to imagine that they were lying in a pile of "Niggers." "And Niggers smell." "Or do they?" he added. Several things happened; the members of the pile tried to get the non-members back into the pile by singing to them. The afternoon session closed with the pile's break-up.

The evening session was concerned with venting the feelings of the members and the non-members of the pile. Most of those who offered opinions said that they had been tense but gradually relaxed, as they felt everyone relax. This attitude was manifested in a feeling of being able to shift and adjust without offending anyone else in the pile. The pile as a means of non-verbal communication was discussed. Mrs. Goodstein, for one felt that the pile was not at all meaningful and was rather useless. Although she had her supporters, most people seemed to feel that they had broken their inhibitions about touching other people, even if they are black. The moderator, seated in the circle of participants, was questioned extensively. When a local white, female tried to make a point after what seemed to be lengthy and pointless discussion and began with the question "who are you?" John Broadnax had an answer. "I am a member of a pile" and sat where that afternoon the pile and been about half the group joined him, and the meeting closed officially. Groups of blacks and whites remained for some time discussing a wide variety of things.

The Sunday afternoon meeting began with pairs of people, sometimes of the same race and sex and sometimes not, trying to describe each other to the assembled group. Then the leader had the two mirror the other's actions as if one were the other's reflexion. After this, everyone lined up along the length of the room and got a partner with whom to be a reflexion. In a general discussion of the results of the program, the leaders urged some sort of follow-up action. Two plans received general approval: one to continue some sort of sensitivity training, and another to try to plan a trip to a black college in Nashville to set up a dialogue with Negro students. Multanah Owens is in charge of the proposed dialogue with either Tennessee A & I or Park. In an interview with the Sewanee Purple, Owens challenged "everybody not to give up this thing after one week-end." He urged students to discover "how open and free they could be."

## Black Student Recruitment Is Problem

(Continued from page one)

the work being done in connection with the Educational Opportunity Grant program. This program stipulates that, in order to acquire their money grants, it is necessary for the school which applies for one to carry out a vigorous recruiting program. And this involves working "to encourage students who need aid—poor people—to go to school." In order to fulfill this requirement, both offices concerned are in contact with and receive information from various support programs, such as Upward Bound and Talent Search, as well as the Negro Scholarship Fund, which send to Sewanee the names of potential students and scholarship winners, whom, in turn, the University contacts. Unfortunately, as Mrs. Allen has said, "we can't take more of these kids" and so the "tries to help kids in general" go to college. Apparently funds are limited and money is tight.

Another facet of the problem mentioned is that of on-campus work-study programs, which, in providing College job opportunities, would lessen a portion of the financial burden already being borne by the Financial Aid Office. There is also the problem, apart from finances, of helping disadvantaged students with academic deficiencies. In each of these fields work will begin during the summer and fall. Mainly for freshmen, a work-study program which will allow more on-campus jobs, and a tutoring program for those who need it will be inaugurated. Also begun is a new math course for summer school students which will prepare incoming students for the regular freshman math courses. It is Mathematics 99, Preparatory Mathematics. "A non-credit course designed to help prepare . . . those students who have inadequate backgrounds in mathematics." In these ways, students disadvantaged both financially and academically, will better be able to weather the admissions requirements.

In general the policy of the Financial Aid Office can briefly be summarized as follows. As this office must wait for the admissions office and committee to decide which students will be accepted, there is "not a formalized program" for recruiting either black or len believes that "more progress can be made by graduates in this area than by 'manufacturing diversity' in the student body. And finally, "what is done in the way of increased activity (in recruiting disadvantaged students) has not been done at the expense of our regular clientele." (Admittedly,

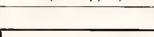
he did not like to use the word "clientele." Whatever program there is for recruiting black students is more on a personal contact and effort than on the basis of structure," and there is no formalized program because "there are too many people involved for one to get all the credit."

The Director of Admissions, Mr. Ransom, expressed many of the same sentiments as did the Financial Aid Office. Other than the connections which the University maintains with those support programs mentioned, information pertinent to recruitment is received from alumni and other interested persons. Mr. Ransom and Mr. Fischel, his assistant, visit a limited number of schools each year. The problem involved here is primarily one of an inadequate number of personnel to visit all the schools from which interest was expressed concerning Sewanee; and, therefore, only those schools from which the most applicants came are visited. This is the fact that Sewanee is operated by Southern Episcopal dioceses, which also tends to limit visitation and recruitment, particularly in the South.

Similar to what Mrs. Allen said, Mr. Ransom expressed the admissions policy, concerning the admission of disadvantaged students, as one of non-discrimination on the basis of either race, or financial background. If the applicant qualifies competitively, he or she will be admitted. This year roughly 75 blacks requested materials for application. About eight have been returned, and await the decision of the Admissions Committee.

In view of the intricacies involved with the problem of recruiting disadvantaged students, especially blacks, and of the fact that this area is a relatively new business for the Admissions and Financial Aid Offices, the work they are trying to do must be considered to be rather good. That is, the obstacles which beset their course are almost insurmountable and, in relation to this fact, their work seems almost quixotic. Diversity is certainly not one of Sewanee's virtues, nor would diverse groups of people be likely to be attracted to Sewanee. One has only to look at Sewanee with any sort of perspective to see why. It is isolated, predominantly white, and conservative. And, as if to put a little frosting on the cake, it requires attendance at an Episcopal church, requires studies in religion, and has only just decided to admit women. In short, the very nature of the University of the South is the greatest obstacle lying in the path of recruiting a student body of diversity, and although Mr. Ransom has tried to remove some parts of this great obstacle, he is powerless to do so. If ever Sewanee is to benefit by diversity, or even to attract diversity, changes must be made by those at the top, far experience has taught us that Hell very well may freeze over before it comes from below.

Mountain youths enjoy Boy's Club.



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# Purple Masque Presents Plays In Chattanooga

By BRUCE RACHETER

The new Chattanooga High School was graced last Saturday, March 8, with the production of three one act plays put on by Sewanee's own Ward Restor and his new improved, largely freshmen version of the Purple Masque. This first trouping assignment in memorable history was sponsored wholly by the United Nations Association of Chattanooga which was particularly interested in "The Lottery" and its political and moral implications, and generously sponsored, in addition, the two other plays, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Review Unique", sponsoring all three throughout middle Tennessee.

A most deserving Masque eventually found its reward by locating an interested group of the intellectually curious in the Chattanooga area. The virtually flawless performance was met by a real, enthusiastic, live audience that responded and reacted to the action before the eye. The troupe were definitely pleased with their receptive crowd and success. They are optimistic about future trips off the mountain—now over Hello Dolly, here comes the Masque!

Consent and garbage mark Society march.

# Green Ribbon Marches

(Continued from page one)  
Although it appeared that there was damage done to objects outside the line of march, probably done by persons taking advantage of the night's general darkness. The damage was the least damage were those that did not defend themselves at all. Tuckaway Inn thus escaped Cannan's fate. This fact is pointed out by members of the Green Ribbon.

Dean Webb was prevented from making his usual rounds because his car had four flat tires. Instead, he made the rounds with Chief McEwen of the Sewanee Police Department. The Dean was expected to meet with the President of the Green Ribbon Society, George J. Chamberlin, on Tuesday, and to make a statement in Wednesday's Chapel. Chamberlin refused to answer questions but said that the Society would issue some sort of statement through the Purple.

Hoffman, the most devastated dorm last year was spared a similar fate by the wiles of a woman, their Matron, Mrs. Mildred Moore. As she tells the story the marchers entered the ground floor and then requested that she move from the staircase so that they could proceed to the second floor. She put an end to their attempts when, as the matron put it, she "put an arm around his neck and kissed his cheek; and told him I loved him to death. Then another woman said "Who the hell can ask go upstairs now?" With that the marchers proceeded to Benedict.

One aspect of this year's march was the harassment of certain individuals by marchers. Karl Van Denderland stated that these incidents were not planned and that the Society as a whole was against it. He also said that the Reducing Committee would handle anyone against whom complaints are made.

From what could be felt as campus opinion, there seemed to be a great deal of criticism of the unnecessary destruction of property by all involved. Others, especially in the less damaged dorms, seemed more tolerant. Van Denderland commented, "It's not any worse than any other year, I hope it puts a stop to it once and for all."

# Choir Presents Second Evensong

(Continued from page one)  
which rested pleasantly to a place of veneration in Roman Catholic church music.

The other selections of the concert were "O Blest are They" by Tchaikovsky, "Forget not my Law" by Cecil Edinger (1898), "Psalm 79" by Joseph Burninger, "Walden 133" by Joseph Burninger, "Prayers Love" a Southern Folk-Hymn, "Si Iniquitatis" by Samuel Wesley, "O Vos Omnes" by Palestrina, and "Arie in G" by Martin Shaw.

On March 21 the choir leaves on chartered bus for what Dr. Running called the "longest trip" the University Choir has ever taken. "The longest trip" referred to the fact that the singers will travel more than 2500 miles on their way to last nearly two weeks. After the choir will go to the churches in Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

ffects within groups, by dividing them into two sections, giving each a task to accomplish. The purpose is to put them into direct conflict with each other, and to observe what happens.

One of these techniques is the marathon method (for a short weekend), where you stay in the same room for 36 hours, don't leave, and get food brought in. The important development of this type of technique is to utilize the airiness that develops in hopes of attaining a level of honesty. By this I mean you reach a level where you can begin to relate as honestly as possible without being destructive to what you think of your partner.

Isn't there a possibility that the scientific methods which you have described could be emotionally destructive?

A. (By Mr. Rainford). When you begin to relate what you really think, there is always a possibility of that honesty being destructive. Where there is creativity there is always the possibility of destruction, because if it is not controlled and not guaranteed, a risk is involved. Those persons who do participate do have to risk that what they might do could be a terrible thing. Q. After having the basic experience of stacking ourselves in a "file" what was the purpose of the discussion groups on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon?

A. (By Mr. Bruce Petty). Sunday Mr. Page tried to present an intellectual lecture on perception, on how we perceive. We also tried to summarize at the end of the meeting on Sunday what your impressions had been during the experience of stacking yourselves in the "file".

Q. What are your personal impressions of your weekend visit at the University?

A. (By Mr. Rainford). The strongest impression I have is that it brings me back personally to my student days at Carleton College—the attitudes, pressures, middle-class gentility style, and the rather isolated atmosphere which is not particularly unique with Sewanee. It seems to me that it is the whole ivory tower complex that is purposely cut off from reality so that the student can find time to pursue only the intellectual.

I would like to add that there seems to be a desire among some of the students here to attain a sense of awareness before they graduate. When I came here I had been told that this was a college for the white southern aristocracy and I wasn't sure what I would be confronted with. But I was pleased, very pleased to find among the students not only an awareness of the black/white issue of who the black man is, but also an awareness of who they themselves are, and this especially was very exciting to find.

# Fire Department Arrives Too Late

By LAW WILSON

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Friday evening but arrived too late to save the house.

Sewanee's Volunteers were unable to prevent the spread of the fire to a barn and through the grass. The property is owned by Hersey Stevenson and Stevenson's house had burned down over a year ago and this house, only two rooms, was rather new.

Firemen reported that there was no fire hydrant for over two blocks. There also was some problem in pumping water from the truck. Mr. Stevenson had instructed them not to try to save the building, almost one year after firemen arrived. He is staying with friends until his house can be rebuilt. There was no sign of arson.



PURPLE's roving cub reporter captures further evidences of "reptile expulsion."

# Violence Commission Blames the Youth

A preliminary report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence says that young people provide the "harass" of much of the group protest and collective violence in the streets and on the campuses. The old idea that the violence is instigated by outside persons who make it their profession to stir up trouble is no longer valid.

"The key to much of the violence in our society," says the commission report, "seems to lie instead with the youth."

The report notes that "violent protest today . . . has occurred in part because protesters believe that they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal, approved channels and that 'the system' for whatever reasons, has become unresponsive."

The violence commission was established last June by President Johnson to explain the causes and to plot ways for prevention of the disorder. Under Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower, the commission set up task forces on historical and comparative perspectives, individual acts of violence, assassination, firearms, mass media, law enforcement, and group violence.

The study has observed that the group protest has been focused on anti-war and anti-draft protest, campus unrest, black militancy, and official response to such protest.

It is important to observe that the majority of students have not been radicals or organizers of protest movements," the task force report says. "The impetus of the anti-war movement seems to come basically from young, middle-class, white liberals and radicals."

The observation about youth, however, is only one of the ten "themes of challenge" listed by the report.

In its "themes of challenge" the report notes that not all violence is illegitimate. "Indeed, a major function of society is the organization and legitimization of violence in the interest of maintaining society itself."

"Some violence may be committed by persons with deranged minds or abnormal biological make-up, but experts agree that most is committed by normal people whose 'behavior' is the result of the complex interaction of their biology and life experiences."

"Another source of violence identified by the commission is reactionism. 'Progress in meeting the demands of those seeking social change . . . may cause those who feel threatened by change to engage in counter-violence against those trying to shift the balance.'"

The report concludes that control of violence "does not depend merely on the conduct of those who attack or defend the social order (but also) on the attitudes, cooperation, and commitments of the community. Violence in our society affects us all. Its more effective control requires the active engagement and commitment of every citizen."

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# A New Plan For Pledging

Since the early weeks of the fall term it has become increasingly evident that the rash system which the fraternities were obliged to execute last year was a failure. It would be their fruitless to reproduce here the endless list of evils which resulted from this system; they have been mentioned many times by word and mouth throughout the year. However, we are rapidly approaching the point when we will have to make some definite decisions for next year. I wish to address myself to two of the main shortcomings of last year's system in the light of how they may be improved.

The idea of a delayed rush is basically an improvement over the first week scramble of the past which allowed neither of the concerned parties an adequate amount of time. Last fall almost two and a half month rush period, however, resulted in a huge amount of wasted time. This caused the apparent loss of interest among the freshmen and also gave the inter-fraternity disagreements time to fester into the extensive bad feelings, some of which linger even now. If there is one thing which the Sewanee fraternity system has always grided itself on, it is the idea of rush being held in the fall semester. With the arrival of women next year another new problem will inevitably arise. This group will simply be left out in the cold some during the rushing period. There are many problems even adjusting to this new situation at Sewanee without a lengthy fraternity rush to make it even more difficult.

It appears that a happy medium between these two systems of the past would be a possible solution to the problem. If pledge day were, let's say, just before the Homecoming holiday, this would provide an adequate amount of time far reaching decisions to be made, thus minimizing the wasted time of last year's system. Such a plan would also remove the difficulties of the party weekend which was so prevalent last fall.

One might well ask at this point about the status of the football players. It appeared obvious last year that the new system was no more adequate than the old in accommodating this

group. A brief review of rush for the football players following the end of the season appears to be the most logical system to employ.

The other most extensive problem arising from last fall's rush system was the result of the imposition of strict silence rules. I think the faculty, superintendents and freshmen alike will agree that such rules bordered on the ridiculous most of the time. These silence rules, including weekend trips involving freshmen, became unusable as the rush period drew on, and it is doubtful that similar rules can ever be enforced satisfactorily. The natural result last year was the unfortunate necessity of "dirty rush parties" on and off the Mountain. To cite the new women one again, a repeat of rules such as these will undoubtedly hinder their speedy integration into the University.

In view of these considerations it is the opinion of the writer that the rules for next year should provide no such freedom as possible. Getting to know superlatives is an integral part of a freshman's initial month, or so at school, therefore normal conversation between freshmen and fraternity men should not be restricted. Once free of having to attempt to enforce such rules, it will be easier to enforce the necessary rules against illicit rush parties. Granted there will be some dirty rushing by certain fraternities here, but that is a simple fact of life. With some more honest and above board participation in the Pan-Hellenic Council, however, this can be held to a minimum which will even itself out among the fraternities. If the period is shortened as suggested above, it will be possible to have a steady stream of organized rush functions anyway, so extensive dirty rushing will not really have a chance to get started as it did last fall.

As I have mentioned the time for some definite and positive decisions is reached. The above are, after all, the opinions of only one person. Rush is one of the most organic functions of any fraternity, so if we wish to keep the fraternity system at Sewanee as relatively free, competitive and free as it has been in the past, we must be sure that we find the best possible system for rush. I am sure that David Sanders and any of the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council will more than welcome any interested suggestions concerning this most pressing campus problem.

HENRY PARLEY

# All Around The Town

With the arrival of Rev. Canfield, there has been a marked increase in the student body's religious vitality. The upsurge has been so pronounced that the chaplains have considered moving to larger facilities to accommodate incoming patients. It has been rumored that Mrs. Edith Cronover has offered to alleviate the matter by adding three extra tables to the present consultation area.

Who says Sewanee doesn't cater to other religious creeds. The rearrangement of the decor of St. Augustine's Chapel is a return surly to the old Jewish Mosque. With the news out of the way, acolyte, Mike Eldred is rumored to have said, we can pass the place more easily.

Ravi Rawls, chairman of YAF, informed his member two weeks past that National YAF offered a kit with which to combat the lefting on the college campus. Since Sewanee's left is non-toxic, Rawls said he was not ordering "the kit. Secondly, he thought the chapter should save the H. L. Hunt wheat-germ box tops and send eventually for the free tickets round-trip to Mashigochi's grave.

Al Givoch and Enith Watsell have denied the fact that they did that they passed for the altruistic posture of the three government walking towards the cross in Sports Illustrated. While Mr. Givoch is famed for his rendition of "Were you there when they crucified my Lord," he pointed out that he is a non-Gowman.

Come spring, come woodpeckers! Rebel Rest's famous woodpeckers who wintered in the attic of the faculty member have returned home spring! Sewanee's left has suggested confronting the VC in what he thinks of fowling living nest door.

The College Press Service which provides copy for this paper has been rumored to be in financial straits. Richard Kopper, editor of the Purple, was reported to say, "If the faculty thinks so yellow-green now, just wait till Sewanee students start to write!" Perhaps, he could order a YAF Purple Patches kit.

Randy Hanson's symposium of last weekend was quite successful. Though few Sewanee stu-

dents rubbed shoulders with the blacks, the visitors offered provocative thought plus spin-shines for two bits.

Mr. d.L., that walking conundrum of bigotry, has apologized for his slur, last week, to Agnes Scott. Mr. d.L. honestly thought he was a character from Gone With the Wind.

It is a noble idea that Tubby's is to be integrated. There must be no greater sacrifice in a black than to submit himself to the cuisine, to say nothing of the atmosphere.

The Curriculum Committee met and met and met . . .

It seems Ward Resur can't find a lead for Antiquity. Any knowledge of a curmudgeon war-far work should be addressed to the Query H.A. quickly.

Poor Taste of the Week Award: Richard Stoddard for his letter of last week and the Charleston gent who attacked Mr. Stoddard with their Porter Gaud school ties.

# Fuhrmann Hits US Eco. Involvement

(Continued from page one)

European countries. Following this line, David Stoeser asked the tanks in Prague had any thing to do with economics. Dr. Fuhrmann replied that in his opinion it had nothing to do with economics but Brad Watsell commented that an Eastern European that he had met felt the invasion had everything to do with economic policy. He pointed out that the Czechs were negotiating Western credits to buy western factory parts to replace inferior Soviet equipment. Sullivan inquired to whose benefit the loans negotiated after the invasion were. The reply was that they were to the advantage of the Czechs.

If diversification of production was necessary in developing nations, then why are all goods, including sugar, rationed in Communist Cuba, inquired Ravi Rawls. In his reply, Fuhrmann pointed out that before 1959, 60 per cent

(Continued on page eight)

# Petitions Favor "Youth Fares"

By JOHN ZEH  
Campus Press Service

The Campus Americans for Democratic Action has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low-cost Youth Fares as an experiment in "third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds its hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 18-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to stop up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three messages were recently introduced in Congress to continue Youth Fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N. Y.) offered an amendment to the 1959 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant Youth Fares. (Opponents of Youth Fares contend they violate a section of the FAA that prohibits unjust discrimination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olson (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says Youth Fares are in keeping with the act's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before Youth Fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the desired economic service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 act sought from U. S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down Youth Fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general prescription of "unjust

discrimination" would be an "anomalous" the petition says. "State service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount, Youth Fares travelers must travel on a scheduled basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do grant quantity seats at a one-third discount.)

NSA, an organization of campus student government, argues in its petition that Youth Fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden education among students by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

NSA also argues:

- 1) Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.
- 2) Youth fares help to minimize discrimination.

(Continued on page eight)

with those bodies deemed to be connected with student activities. At this meeting, each group will submit a written statement pertaining to the financial needs of their particular organization for the following year. The committee will also institute an opinion poll in order to further determine the best distribution of the funds. The chairman of this committee shall submit an annual report to the Board of Trustees at the February meeting of the Order of Gowmen. It is assumed (amended to read "mandatory") that this committee shall work with the Provost of the University. The committee shall have a vice-chairman and a recording secretary elected by the members. A two-thirds vote of the committee shall be necessary for any decision dealing with the allocation of the funds.

The Cup and Gown .....	\$10,500
The Sewanee Purple .....	4,500
The Mountain Goat .....	1,900
The Student Forum .....	1,000
The Concert Series .....	9,500
The Purple and Mesque .....	2,000
The Art Gallery .....	2,500
The University Band and Choir .....	4,200
German Club .....	1,500
Jazz Society .....	3,000
Sewanee Athletic Department .....	30,000

(approximately)

# Gowmen Take Fee Allocation

We, the members of the Order of Gowmen, do hereby accept the Provost of this University the responsibility for the allocation of the Student Activity Fee. We, therefore, make the following resolutions:

That a committee be instituted consisting of the Vice-President of the Order of Gowmen and two sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors appointed by the Executive Committee. Nominations for membership will be accepted from the student body but eligible, the only requirement for eligibility being that the person nominated be a member of the Order. However, it is strongly recommended (amended to read "mandatory") that the members nominated not be officers of the organizations supported by the Fee.

This committee is to have full budgeting powers for the Student Activities Fee. It shall hold formal meetings

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# Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER



Sataogami is called out at first in recent IM softball game.

## Sports Schedule

**Varsity Golf:**  
(All home matches at 1:30 p.m.)  
April 1 Tuesday: University of Chattanooga, here  
April 7, Monday: Morris Harvey, here  
April 9, Wednesday: Southwestern and Wheaton College, here

**Varsity Baseball:**  
April 2, Wednesday 1:30: Indiana State (doubleheader), here  
April 5, Saturday 1:30: Centre College (doubleheader) here  
April 7, Monday 1:30: Morris Harvey (doubleheader) here  
April 8, Tuesday: Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.  
April 9, Wednesday, 1:30: Elmhurst (doubleheader) here

**Varsity Track:**  
Field Events—1:30  
Track Events—2:30  
April 5, Saturday: Centre College here  
April 9, Wednesday: Wheaton College, here  
Varsity Tennis:  
(All home matches start at 2:00 p.m.)  
April 2, Wednesday: Indiana State here  
April 3, Thursday: Tennessee Wesleyan, here  
April 7, Monday: Morris Harvey, here  
April 8, Tuesday, Carson Newman here  
April 9, Wednesday: University of Chattanooga, here



Eddy White polishes his form in anticipation of Florida golf tourney.

## Freshman Low On Golf Squad

By ED WHITE

The Spring tournament was completed last week end by the golf team. With freshman Mike Pollard leading the way playing excellent golf, the team fought snow, bad weather, and poor playing conditions to place six men in the starting positions for the Florida trip. Pollard shot a total of 617 for 144 holes to lead the team. He was followed by freshman Alan Yates at 642, and letterman George Waterhouse at 644. The last two spots will be up for grabs this week with David Morris, Steve Sanford, and Jack Steinmeyer, who all shot 650 for the two 72 hole tournaments, fighting for the positions in a playoff. Ed White still has nine holes to play but he should qualify easily. He stands at 662 for 135 holes. His place on the team will be determined by his last nine holes.

The team will travel to Lakeland, Florida on Saturday to play Florida Southern and then they will go to Miami for a match with the University of Miami and two other teams. They will then play in a tournament that starts on Wednesday and will run through Saturday. Sewanee's chances of doing well against the fine field look poor but good performances from at least four of the players could put Sewanee near the top. The poor weather has hurt the teams chances of making their best showing since they haven't played

## Intramural Basketball All-Stars

The Fijis and KAs dominated the All-Star basketball selections, and Henry Vruswink of the PGDs was chosen Most Valuable Player. The PGDs led all other teams with five All-Stars and one honorable mention. The KAs were next with three men. The DTD, LCA, ATO and PDT each placed one man on the All-Star team. The team members are:

- MVP Henry Vruswink, PGD  
Wally Wilson, PGD  
Steve Swanson, KA  
Sam Correll, PGD  
John Boon, KA  
Hugh McAngus, KA  
Rick Van Orden, PGD  
Shawn Pickard, PGD  
Chris Brocken, LCA  
Bob Piggot, ATO  
Timbo Hubbard, PDT  
Honorable Mention: Preston Hickey, SN; Tim Mitchell, PDT; Tom Ellis, PGD

## Tankers Hold Awards Dinner

By DICK LODGE

The Sewanee swimming team, Colgate Athletic Conference champions, held its annual banquet February 13. The five graduating seniors, Captain Doug Baker, Rick Dent, Doug Vanderbilt, Chris Munson, and John McGrath, were especially honored by Coach Ted Bironides.

Bob Douglas of St. Louis, Missouri was elected next year's captain, and Bob Love of Wichita, Kansas was elected co-captain. Sophomore diver Jed Gordon was chosen Most Improved Swimmer, and Steve Griggs was selected Best Newcomer.

Griggs was high-point man for the season with 125 points. Rick Dent, second leading scorer for the Tigers, was awarded the Frank A. Juhn Memorial Trophy for the Most Valuable Swimmer.

enough to get their games in good shape.

## Preseason Softball Forecast Predicts Sigma Nus to Win

By JIMMY OLSEN

If Sewanee is here again with the Sigma Nus favored to successfully defend their championship. The Snakes will rely on the vast pitching repertoire of Monroe Ford to carry them to another title. The Snakes will also get good performances out of Hank Coe, Buzzy Hart, and Dave Loftis. The Fijis and ATOs will be pressing the Sigma Nus hard for the top spot.

The Fijis, always a pre-season favorite in any sport, will only have to find a pitcher to complement their fine infield and returning All-Stars Henry Vruswink with the glove, Fred Jones with the bat, and Wally Wilson on the base paths, will make the Fijis a tough team to beat.

a good, solid team. Joe Toole, Chris Brackin, and Alex Comfort make them a team to watch out for.

The rest of the teams will probably battle it out amongst themselves. The KAs with Gordon Coleman and Romi Gonzales will be tough if they can replace "Bullet Bob" Mays on the mound. The Deltas have good speed, but not much talent unless they've got some freshman surprises. The Betas have Joe Barker, which should scare them up some victories, but not too many. The Kappa Sigas could win a couple if they can find nine men to play.

Thus the race will be three-way this year—SN, PGD, ATO—with the Lambda Chis a strong fourth. The rest of the teams will just be there.

## PGDs vs. SNs In IM Race

By KENT FARMAN

IM standings for Cross Country Through Basketball

1. Fijis	300
2. SN	210
3. PDT	90
LCA	90
5. BTP	85
6. ATO	70
7. KA	55
8. SAE	40
9. KS	35
10. CP	15
11. DTD	5
Ind.	15
13. DKE	0
Theo.	0

The Fijis with wins in touch football, volleyball, and basketball hold a 90 point lead over the second place SN with badminton, track, golf, tennis and softball left to be played. The Snakes for handball have not yet been awarded but even afterwards the Phi Gams will still hold a commanding lead. The Sigma Nus with a win in cross country and seconds in volleyball and touch football are the only team that has any chance of taking the IM crown away from the Fijis. If the Snakes can win softball as expected they can really tighten up the race. At the moment PDT and LCA are tied for third but the ATO victory in handball will move them up to third once the points are given out. Even with those points ATO will be almost 200 points behind. The IM championships thus shape up as a race between the Fijis and the Sigma Nus with the Phi Gams having a strong edge.



Fred Jones lays one up, as Hank Vruswink, IM MVP, due to his body improvement plan, looks on.

## Fijis Lower Vandy KAs

The Fijis brought the IM basketball season to a successful end beating the Vanderbilt IM champion KAs, 56-45 on March 14. The KAs, playing two members of this year's Vandy freshman team, were ahead 38-23 late in the third quarter, and only a rally sparked by Fred Jones and Wally Wilson enabled the sluggish Phi Gams to maintain their 22 game winning streak. Jones, with 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Wilson with 19 points and six steals, led the Fijis. Vandy's attack centered around their big front line duo of Paul Schmidt and Dick Miles. Intramural MVP Henry Vruswink ended the game, getting his eighth assist, with a behind-the-back pass to Wilson for a lay-up on a fast break.

IM Final Standings and Fijis vs. Vanderbilt KAs.

1. PGD	12	0
2. PDT	10	2
3. KA	9	3
LCA	9	3
5. SN	7	5
8. Independents	6	6
SAE	6	6
8. DTD	5	7
9. ATO	4	8
10. KS	3	9
CP	3	9
DKE	3	9
13. BTH	1	11



Fred Weeks gives Fijis a shot in the arm as IM track meet.

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### Petitions Favor Youth Fares

(Continued from page 6c)  
localism and regionalism. Making for more-diversified student bodies which contributes to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellow:

3) Youth Fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

RMSIC, which markets products and services on campus (including American Airlines' Youth Fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging young people to travel and not an "invidious" form of discrimination.

Campus ADA, an organization of over 1200 liberal students believes that Youth Fares is % on the road toward the general availability of reduced rate transportation for persons of restricted means willing to accept less convenient air travel conditions for a lower price." If the experiment is successful, campus ADA hopes that the standby fares will be made generally available to all persons to forego the assurance of a reservation.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. (I makes decisions on a legal, not popular, basis, however.) Whether decision the CAB makes will probably be approached in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

Besides the bus companies, some airlines also oppose continuation of Youth Fares.

There is talk of a student boycott being organized against these carriers.



Canon Hall is converted to ghetto slum by the Green Ribbon Society's march Monday morning.

### Fuhrman Hits US Eco. Involvement

(Continued from page 6c)  
cent of Cuba's foodstuffs from the U. S. and that it would take many years to achieve economic independence. Dick Kopper returned to the topic of Soviet imperialism asking why, if the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was not economically motivated, are they required to export all of their uranium to the Soviet Union? Although not disputing this point, Dr. Fuhrman challenged Kopper or anyone to name another product that is shipped only to the Soviet Union.

George Westerfield closed the Symposium and announced that the next Monday of class would see Ian Henshelwood present a paper on Women's roles.

### ROTC Is Challenged On Campus

(Continued on page four)  
St. Louis University faculty revoked ROTC credit in December.

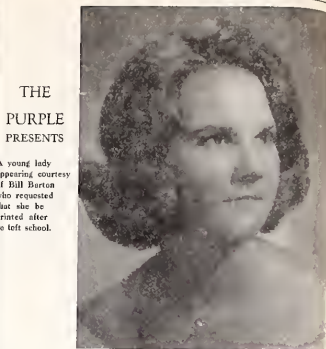
The program is now also under attack at Middlebury, our own neighboring college, Middle Tennessee State University, Davidson, Rochester, Douglass, the University of Texas, Clemson, Hobart, Michigan State, California at Santa Barbara, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts.

The issue this year is no longer whether mandatory ROTC interferes with personal liberties. Rather, the question is whether the military training—whether mandatory or voluntary—should carry academic credit at all. Educators and students are questioning the quality of ROTC courses and the control the military has over course content.

Another issue in the ROTC controversy is whether a college campus is an appropriate place to conduct military training.

"The issue has come," says Patrick Hayes, a University of Montana senator, "to confront ROTC with the fact that a university is no place for the selective teaching of the military." And when Yale stripped ROTC of its academic status, a faculty member compared the program to "singing in the wilderness." He called it "a waste of time and energy" but not deserving of credit.

(Next week, Air Force ROTC at Sewanee.)



A young lady appearing courtesy of Bill Burton who requested that she be printed after he left school.

### Gownsmen Control Fee: Analysis and Opinion

(Continued from page four)

happen in the event that the students did not handle their duties in a responsible manner, the Provost answered that "then we will have to find an alternate solution," an answer which does sound a little less sinister than what he had said the preceding day when he had stated that the control would have to be "returned to the Provost."

Students should always remember that when it comes to a question of who has the power in the institutions which control their lives, that they are pawns. When, in a friendly gesture, the administration delegates to the students some power which they have long reserved as their own, it is either

an empty power, one that is no longer meaningful, or it is only an illusion of power, one that contains some actual power, but which is given in such a way that the administration retains virtually all control over it that is necessary to maintain its position in the "control over the student body" (something that the Provost seems to feel is very important). If students desire to have some meaningful powers, they must sit and wait for those in control to give them this power, as this occurrence can never happen, but must use force, must take from the administration, for themselves, these powers.

For general reference, not that it really matters, the resolution after years approximate distribution, produced below.



(Left to right) Chris Henson, Mitt Menz, Rob Crockett and Brad Whitney organize effective program for area youngsters at Boy's Club executive meeting.

### Parking Concert Proves Successful

(Continued from page one)

was the selection by Segovia himself which gave Parkening his scholarship, under which he now studies. A second year music student, he says he has very little time of his own between classes, recording sessions, ROTC, and performances. He carries a yearly schedule of over seventy concerts.

During the concert he made several changes in his program. His choice of compositions was as diverse as the range of legitimate, professional, masterful technique which he employed. He played the famous Segovia transcription of Bach's Curante from Suite No. 3 in C major, as well as several other pieces by Bach. Toward the end of the concert Mr. Parkening played some fascinating Spanish guitar pieces by such composers as Fernando Sor. He played one piece which he transcribed himself with great accomplishment.

It was a delightful evening for those who heard him and even more so for those who came up to the stage to speak to him afterward where he proved to be very sincere, personal, and articulate. Cristopher Parkening is expected to emerge as this country's greatest contribution to classical guitar. His charm and virtuosity will undoubtedly be recognized.

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### A Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

I went to the Symposium Saturday night as an objective observer. I stayed for two and a half hours and left knowing no more than when I went in, except that it is possible to agree with Mrs. Goodstein, which I thought I would never do.

After we got settled in a circle around the Negro speaker, he explained how that afternoon he and most of the group there had gotten in a "pile," i.e. they all lay down on top of each other on the floor. He then asked the group what was their reaction. Various opinions were given, all saying they enjoyed it. It then occurred to me that Mrs. Goodstein's faction (with which I tended to agree) that said that getting into a dogpile is childish—what does it accomplish in the long run? One might get pleasure from being in bodily contact with people (Negro or white) but

I can think of better ways to get pleasure.

They they went off on a tangent, talking about the Sylvester trip. Bruce Hinshelwood brought out a good point, saying that one has to look at other peoples' points of view (noble distasteful). Then the non-speaking manager got started up with the discussion and ferried a pile right there in Convocation Hall. This caused utter chaos and the meeting broke up.

I got from all this that these Negroes thought they had a "new" system (Freudian maybe?) for improving race relations. This was that by forming a pile of blacks and whites was supposed to incite "trust" in those involved, thus giving a deeper relationship to them. But there is one hang-up. The Negro leader said they were supposed to close their eyes so that they could not know if they were lying on top of a Negro or not. From this we were supposed to realize that it is no different than lying on a white. But if you do not know you are coming in contact with Negroes then what good is it? It is knowing it and being able to relate that counts.

Mrs. Goodstein had it right—this is silly—what are you going to do when Negroes and whites meet—get in a pile? Surely there must be a better way. Have these "leaders" been hoaxing you?

P. L. ENGBACH

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